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THE SAMARITANS.

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The Bible acquaints us with the origin of the Samaritan sect. The Bible relates that the King of Assyria, Salmanazar, conquered the kingdom of Israel, as well as Samaria, the capital thereof; that he carried into captivity the ten tribes; and that, in order to people again the country, he transferred to the territory of Samara the inhabitants of Babel, Cuth, Arva, Hemah, &c. These colonists were decimated by wild beasts, and a great many of the new comers perished. As they ascribed this affliction to the local god, who, said they, was angry because they did not worship him, they asked Salmanazar to send them one of the priests exiled by him, that he might instruct them in the manner of worshipping the god of the conntry. The King of Assyria complied with their request. A priest, a former inhabitant of Samaria, established himself at Beth-El, and the worship of the true God was celebrated by the worshippers of idols. But while reverencing God, the new Israelites nevertheless did not cease to pay homage to the gods of their fathers. There was, consequently, in the country a two-fold worship—the worship of the God of Israel and that of idols. It is the adherents of this double worship who later, in consequence of circumstances wich we are going to narrate, formed the Samaritan sect and gave it its name.

What we have said of the twofold worship of the Assyrian colonists only applies to the first period of their establishment in the country. Time and alliances with the Israelites, a considerable number of whom had remained in the country, the severe measures which Josiah King of Judah took, greatly modified this state of things; and when the exiles returned from the Babylonian captivity, the inhabitants of the territory of Samaria were in a great measure true Israelites. Had it then been thought expedient to bring about a fusion between the Israelites and Samaritans it would have been an easy thing, and the latter would not have formed a new sect. They, in fact, asked to be admitted to the Jewish nationality, and solicited permission to co-operate in the construction of the temple. But Zerubabel and other Israelitish chiefs feared lest the Cutheans (this was the name given to the Samaritans) should not have completely renounced idolatry and should seduce Israel to sacrifice to strange gods. The request of the Samaritans was therefore declined. It is we alone, answered the chief, whom King Cyrus commanded to rebuiled the temple of God.

Angry at this refusal, the inhabitants of the province of Samaria endeavored to prevent the carrying out of the projects of the Israelites. They first had recourse to violence, but seeing that this means only succeeded very indifferently, they combined intrigue with cunning. They wrote to the King of Persia that the Jews only rebuilt the temple and the city of Jerusalem in order to withdraw themselves from the royal authority and to injure the royal treasury. The king should know, said they in their letter, that if this city is reconstructed and the walls finished, the various duties and customs will no longer be paid. This step had the desired effect. The King of Persia ordered that the works should be suspended, and those who had solicited this order were charged with its execution. As may be imagined, they acquitted themselves with zeal of their task; and we have no difficulty in believing Ezra that the Cutheans interrupted the works by force and violence.

However, the Cutheans, despite their intrigues, could not prevent the Israelites resuming the rebuilding of the Holy City, in the second year of the reign of Darius, and to bring it to a close. But their conduct inspired the inhabitants of Jerusalem with profound indignation, and the enmity which reigned between them and the inhabitants of Samaria only increased from day to day. The Cutheans only waited for an opportunity in order to break entirely with the Israelites, and to rear a temple that should rival that of Jerusalem. This opportunity presented itself.

In the reign of Darius Codomanus, the office of high priest was discharged at Jerusalem by Jaddua, son of John, who himself had been high priest. Jaddua had a brother called Menasse, who assisted him in his functions, and who had married Nicaso, daughter of the Cuthean Sanabalat, satrap of Darius. The people were indignant at this alliance, and loudly demanded that Menasse should either break this tie or cease to minister in the temple. The high priest shared the sentiments of the people, and Menasse, who was unwilling to renounce his priestly rights, intimated to his father-in-law that he would have to separate himself from Nicaso. Sanabalat, to prevent this, proposed to him to appoint him high priest of a new temple which the Cutheans were about raising on Mount Gerizim, near Schem. He was sure of the consent of the Cutheans; it only required the consent of Darius, and this he hoped to obtain.

Darius was then contending with Alexander, and Sanabalat only waited to hear of the victory of the Persians in order to solicit from his sovereign the desired favor. But Darius was defeated and compelled to flee. Sanabalat then betrayed his master, making his submission to Alexander, to whom he led 8000 men, in order to assist him in the siege of the city of Tyre. As a reward for his treason, Sanabalat obtained from Alexander permission to build a temple on Mount Gerizim. It is from that time that the Cutheans formed a religious sect. They were called Samaritans because they inhabited the territory in the vicinity of the city of Samaria.

The temple on Gerizim continued to exist after Alexander. Under Antiochus Epiphanes, King of Syria, fearing lest they should be treated by the barbarous king with the same cruelty as the Jews, messengers were sent to him by them commissioned to tell him that they were not Israelites; that they were descended from the Persians and medes; that having been afflicted with great and frequent losses, they adopted the Jewish superstitions and celebrated the Sabbath; that their temple consecrated to an unknown God; and that they solicited from the king permission to dedicate it to the Hellenian Jupiter. This authorization was granted them by Antiochus, who, pleased that they had embraced his religion, did not molest them. The Samaritans lived in peace till the reign of John Hyrcanus, who in the year 120 before the Christian era, possessed himself of Samaria and Sechem and destroyed the temple on Mount Gerizim. In consequence of the events, many Samaritans emigrated to Syria, and there only remained a small number in the country, which was now occupied by another population. It is of this population, and not to a few individuals who went to offer up their devotion on Gerizim, that must be attributed several facts mentioned in history in which the Samaritans are spoken of.

If the Samaritans were in Palestine scanty in number since their war with Hyrcanus, other countries contained large numbers of them. They were found in Egypt, and even at Rome. Into Egypt they had come with Alexander. It will be remembered that the Cuthean Sanabalat furnished to Alexander a contingent, of 8000 auxiliaries, in order to assist him in the seige of Tyre. The Macedonian king retained these troops, took them with him to Egypt and settled them in the Thebaide. It seems that under the first of the Ptolemies a new Samaritan emigration flowed into Egypt. In the reign of Ptolemy Philometer a public and solemn discussion took place between the Jews and the Samaritans in reference to the temple of Gerizim. The Jews maintained that at Jerusalem alone sacrifices could be lawfully offered; the Samaritans asserted that they must be offered on Gerizim. The king with his whole court was present at the discussion, and it was he who decided the question in favor of the Jews, says Josephus; in favor of their opponents, of course, say the Samaritan chronicles. Traces of the sojourn of the Samaritans in Egypt were still seen in the time of Hadrian, Diocletian, and Theodosius. When the Arabs entered Egypt the Samaritans quitted the country; several of them took refuge in the island Naeecaan in the Red Sea. It is there where the Arabic geographer Edrisi met with them in the twelfth century. However, not all the Samaritans quitted Egypt at the entry of the Arabs; some of them remained in the country. They were still found there in the 15th and 16th centuries. It is only towards the close of the 17th century that all trace of their existence in Egypt was lost. It was at the same period that they disappeared from Syria, whither they had gone after their unfortunate war with Hyrcanus. In the 12th century there were yet found flourishing Samaritan communities at Damascus, Ascalon, and Cesarea.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE JEWISH HOSPITAL.—Some months ago a number of gentlemen met together and formed "The Jewish Hospital Association." The design was to secure if possible a location and a building for hospital purposes, to be under Jewish influences. Committees were appointed to solicit subscriptions. Within a few weeks the Board of Managers secured the refusal of a large mansion, situated on Fisher's Avenue, Twenty-fourth Ward, a short distance beyond the terminus of the Hestonville Railroad. The mansion is a large one, containing twenty-one chambers, and having about an acre and a-half of ground attached to the building. It is represented that the property is well adapted to hospital purposes, $8,000 are needed to make the purchase. Last evening, a meeting of the Association was held at Handel and Hayden Hall. The facts were stated and strong appeals made for subscriptions to enable the Board to complete the purchase. Rev. Mr. Leeser, Dr. Nathans, Mr. A. T. Jones, and others, addressed the meeting, urging the necessity for the members of the faith to endow an Institute, such as is here proposed, which is designed not only as a Hospital, but as an Asylum for the indigent and aged poor.—Another committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions.—*Phil. Ledger, July* 11.

THE CIVIL STATUS OF THE JEWS IN ALGERIA.—The following article, from a recent Senatus Consultum, would seem to result from the late visit of the Emperor Napoleon to Algiers:—"*Art.* 2. The native Israelite [of Algiers] is a Frenchman; nevertheless he continues to be governed by the personal statutes relating to him. He may be admitted to serve in the army and navy; and is eligible to civil offices and employments in Algeria. He may, upon his request, be admitted to enjoy all the rights of a French citizen; in which case he is governed by French law." The *Economiste Francais*, in speaking of this article, regrets that so important a concession should be made to men—Mahometans or Israelites—who still practice polygamy and admit divorce, and expresses the opinion that the "*status* of French citizens should be subordinate to the previous acceptance of the basis of French society, and of European civilization." He finds an irreconciliable incompatibility between the quality of the French citizen and these practices of another age. We cannot, says the *Archives Israelites*, do otherwise than concur in this opinion; leaving entirely out of question all points of faith, civilization has exigencies which must be respected, and those of our co-religionists who are worthy of the glorious title of French citizens, prove it, and will continue to prove it, by acceding to and adopting customs which seem to us inseparable from enlightened society.

THE ARMY OF FRANCE.

The actual numbers of the French army at this moment are 614,120, and the calculation proceeds as follows:—Algeria carries off 79,826, or as nearly as possible the equivalent of our Indian garrisons. Mexico absorbs 30,747, and Rome 13,041, which together represent something like the demands of our own colonies. This would leave for "the interior," that is to say, France proper, a balance of 276,513 men; but now come the drawbacks. It is said that the "organic non-effectives" belonging to the auxiliary services of the army are 41,739 in number; the men detached or in confinement, 19,518, and those on leave of absence, 11,000. The sum of these several deductions is 79,267, which, subtracted from the total above given, leaves the 197,236 men put forward as the "effective" army of France. We have no doubt this reckoning is accurate, but we should be almost afraid to estimate the "net" strength of our own army by so very rigorous a rule. We rather think a force of 30,000 was said some time ago to be the *maximum* producible at any time from our establishments.

These calculations, however, do not exhaust the subject. They account only for some 400,000 of the 600,000 men proved by the French estimates, the remaining 200,000 being thrown into the "reserve." Consequently, France at any time could double her army of 197,000 by calling out the reserve to reinforce it, and these 400,000 troops would be available for European service even before the establishments had been actually put upon a war footing. Of course, our own Militia and volunteers represent also a reserve force, but the conditions of their service are not identical with those of the regular army. France may be said, upon the whole, to maintain a "peace establishment" of 400,000 men, of whom 120,000 are on foreign service, and 80,000 non-effective. This leaves about 200,000 for home service, but a reserve of 200,000 more is always at hand. These three totals of 200,000 each for absents, effectives, and reserves give just the amount of 600,000 men which seems to be regarded in many quarters as the traditional and appropiate measure of the French military establishments.

It is satisfactory to reflect that we can now look at these statistics without the least concern. We have almost ceased to read France as even a possible enemy, and, indeed, the amity now established between the two countries was recently made the subject of remark in the French debates. Nor can we say, looking at the armaments of European countries generally, that the French army is maintained on an extravagant scale. Measured by population it is not so large as the Prussian army. It is not so large as the armies of the minor German States, or even as the army of Belgium. But its burden nevertheless is severely felt; nor can we wonder at the fact. Its cost is only about £17,000,000, whereas our own army costs nearly £15,000,000; but then there is that crushing demand for 10,000 men every year. Be it remembered that the population of France is only about one-fifth larger than our own, so that this levy must fall upon it with extreme severity. Nor is it fair to say that as a proportion of these 100,000 go into the reserve, the pressure becomes proportionately lessened, for the men of the reserve force are liable at any moment to be called upon for service, and are, therefore, unable to settle themselves quietly in life. We must say that we have read the French debates with some gratification, and have traced with pleasure the growth of a sentiment conducive to peace and economy. We do not look at the French establishments as conveying any menace to England; nor can we allege, on an impartial estimate, that they are out of proportion to the establishment of other continental states. But these establishments are all excessive together, all onerous to their respective countries, and all fraught with evil. If France would take the lead in a policy of disarmament, she would be doing no more than her national strength and her national position would enable her to do with safety and propriety.—*London Times.*

PRUSSIA.—Dr. Jacoby, of the Prussian Landtag, has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment for having at a public meeting at Berlin called upon his constituents to refuse to pay the taxes to an unconstitutional Government. The Liberals are in good hopes that the shutting up of a man of his weight and renown will benefit them nearly as much as the death of Herr Wirchow at the hands of Herr von Bismark, had such a catastrophe actually occurred. Dr. Jacoby, a physician at Konigsburg, is a man well known for courage, integrity and the services he has rendered to his country in its constitutional struggles. It was he who twenty-five years ago, in a famous pamphlet, began the war against absolutism with King Frederick William IV., which, if it did not endear him to the moderate Liberals, made his name the most respected and revered among the many Radicals in the land, and who in the present Parliamentary conflict alone refused to accept from a Government which, in his opinion, has no right to dispose of the public moneys, the 10s. a day allotted to the members of the Lower House. His many pamphlets—striking compositions, of more logical than political force—have frequently brought down legal prosecution upon his devoted head, but always ended in his acquittal. This is the first time he has been actually convicted. Dr. Frenzel, another able member of the Lower House, has had also two months' imprisonment awarded to him for speaking disrespectfully of the King at a public meeting. Both sentences have produced a deep impression in the country. Now that the Government has had recourse to these stringent means of repression, it is morally certain that the remaining members of the Landtag will speak out more boldly than ever.

THE JEWISH ORPHAN ASYLUM OF BERLIN has published its thirty-second Annual Report. During the past year 33 orphans were under its care, and the system of education followed is of the most thorough and useful nature. In June, 1864, a capitalist named Lesser Joras, died, leaving neither wife, children, relations, nor doubtless very intimate friends, and left his fortune amounting to 500,000f., to this institution. The endowment of the Asylum amounts to 700,000f.

DISRAELI'S SPEECH AT THE MARRIAGE OF BARON FERDINAND DE ROTHSCHILD.

Full descriptions have already been published of the scenes at the mansion of Baron Rothschild, on Hyde Park, London, on the occasion of the marriage of the second son, chief partner in the Vienna branch of the renowned firm. The banquet, gold and silver plate, fragrant flowers, the presents, all were on a superb scale; but perhaps the most noticeable feature was the speech of Mr. Disraeli, after the dinner, as follows:

Mr. Disraeli rising, said: Ladies and gentlemen, I hope you will permit me to propose to you to recognize on this occasion the presence of those whose destinies but a very few hours ago a sacred and interesting rite united for ever. There are few, I apprehend, in this room, who have not had an opportunity of becoming intimately acquainted with the bride; there are, I am sure, many in this room who deeply love her. (Applause.) There are some in this room, who, like myself, watched, as it were, her existence, even from the cradle; but with our united experience I am sure we can agree in this—and that is to congratulate the bridegroom, not merely to-day because he has gained the external charms that we have always recognized and admired, but because he has gained a temper that never fails and a heart that is ever cordial, that gay, that brilliant spirit that has made every heart of those with whom she was intimate acknowledge the charm which it bore. (Applause.) I know not, indeed, what you all may feel, but I myself to-day feel some gratification that whatever may have occurred this morning, her identity is so little changed that she has not even lost her name, and that we are not deprived of that Evelina de Rothschild whom we have so long admired and so long loved; but I think there is for us now a subject of deeper gratification, and that is that she has united her faith to one who is not a stranger amongst us, and who, I am happy to believe, will not be a stranger among us, but one who, by his integrity, his intelligence, and by the propriety of his life, the refinement of his manner, has already gained our respect, our esteem, and our regard. (Applause.) We feel that we can intrust to him her destiny with confidence in his good temper and good judgment. (Applause.) There is on occasions like the present, however cordial may be the congratulations which are extended to the main event, generally speaking one subject of sadness that arises from the sympathy of parents who are deprived of the presence of a child whom they have loved, but on the present occasion I cannot condole with my excellent friend our host—whose serene virtues, were he not present, I would eulogize—on the loss of that child who has been not only the delight of his fireside, but in his suffering has been his right hand. (Vociferous applause.) Nor can I condole with that other parent who, the brightest ornament of that brilliant circle in which she lives, has always found her most chaming companion in her own daughteo, because I have heard—and I believe I am right in confiding in what I have heard—that our doves, though they are about for a moment to fly rwal, will build their nests, if not in the same tree, at least in the same grove. (Hearty applause.) And so to-day it is not for us so much to lament the loss of the friend whom we have so long cherished, but rather to congratulate ourselves that there is an accession to the family whose roof has so long been the centre of social happiness and eefinement, and whom we have so long resyected and regarded. It is with these feelings I propose to you "The health of the Baron and Baroness Ferdinand de Rothschild." (Vociferous applause.) We should do but scant justice to the occasion and to our own feelings if we did not pledge it with all the honors, and I believe I have the privilege of saying that the Lord Chief Justice of England will give you the time.

Lord Chief Justice Cockburn—With all my heart.

The toast was then received with the warmest enthusiasm.

The bridegroom, in responding, said: Allow me to thank you most sincerely in the name of my bride and in my own for the good wishes which you have expressed for our welfare in such a flattering manner, and which has been so generously responded to by you all. I cannot hope to use such beautiful and eloquent language as we have heard from my friend Mr. Disraeli, but I will confine myself to a mere acknowledgement of my deepest gratitude to you.

HAMBURG—THE SECEEDERS.—The separation between Church and State is now complete. Nobody is now obliged to contribute anything either to church or synagogue. The voluntary system has been established. Out of 2500 members of the Jewish communities—one of Spanish and Portuguese and the other of the German ritual—45 only have separated themselves. There is now an agitation in Hamburg, the object of which is to obtain from the Government a burial ground for those who do not wish to join any religious body. It is to be regretted that most of these agitators are Jews.

PRUSSIA.—The dissenters in England complain of the violence done to their consciences by compelling them to support a church to which they do not belong. In Prussia, it is still worse. From a petition presented by 50 Jewish landed proprietors in Upper Silesia, it appears that rates are actually levied upon them for the erection of Roman Catholic churches and parsonages. To the credit of the chamber, however, be it said, that it acknowledges the wrong, although it does not know how to redress the grievance.

THE RIFLE IN SCOTLAND.—The first of the Scotch rifle competitions has just taken place in Montrose. The chief prize—Scotland's Cup—was won by Sergeant Forbes, a brickmaker by trade, who resides near Aberdeen. Mr. Edward Ross, so well known in Volunteer circles, was the winner of the Challenge Cup.

The young King of Greece, it is said, is to marry the Princess Olga, daughter of the Russian Grand-Duke Constantine.

RUSSIA.—General Kaufman, the new Governor of Lithuania, has issued a decree to the effect that the images of saints hung up in public offices, and executed in the Roman Catholic taste, are to be superseded at once by others in the artistic style of the orthodox Church. A large portion of the inhabitants of Lithuania are either Roman Catholic, or, as "United Greeks," recognize the authority of the Pope. In some parts of Poland these peasants, provided with land in consequence of the late agrarian reform, are obliged to wear a medal with the Emperor's portrait on their hats or in the button-hole, as they are in the habit of wearing the images of saints. The relations between the landed proprietors and the peasantry of Poland remain, however, unsettled, after all; and there is, in the opinion of the Poles, little prospect that the Government will be induced to make an end of this complicated affair, thus depriving itself of a means of keeping the nobility, no less than the peasantry, in a state of prolonged dependence on official favor. As it is, the peasants have handed over to them a certain allotment of land; but no definitive contracts have been drawn up, no definitive documents exchanged, no step taken, in fact, to protect either party from a change for better or worse. Hence there are not many proprietors in Poland who can exactly tell their own from that of their neighbors.

The *Moscow Gazette*, the organ of the Russian National party, whose influence has been noticeable of late in the counsels of the Imperial Government, does not hesitate to vent such feelings as these on the subject of Poland and the Poles:—"The Poles wish to make their peace with us. We are also prepared to do so. But in our opinion the first step towards conciliation on the part of the Poles must be to begin to talk our own Russian language. Our only guarantee for the sincerity of their sentiments is that they call themselves Poles. If they will really acknowledge their duties as subjects and citizens of Russia, they must show by deeds, and not by words only, that," &c.

The *Czar* of the 17th ult., publishes the subjoined:—"The Grand Master of the Police of Warsaw announces that a sale of objects of value will take place by auction on the 26th, at the Hotel de Ville. The sale will comprise gold watches, ear-rings, brooches, wedding and other rings. Those objects have belonged to political prisoners, and have been taken from them at the moment of their incarceration. More than one wife will perhaps find in the collection the marriage ring of her husband, and mothers will recognize objects which have belonged to their sons, and will without doubt purchase them at more than their value in remembrance of the regretted persons by whom they were formerly worn."

The *Gazette* of Odessa states that the crops in several governments of the South of Russia have been much injured by the continued drought. In some districts no rain has fallen since the middle of April. Grain of all kinds is rising in price.

The *Invalide Russe* says that General Tchernayeff, on his march to Tashkeand, was met by a large number of Kokandese on the 9th of May. The attack was supported by the guns of the small fort of Niyas Bey, but, although unexpected, resulted in the speedy rout and dispersion of the enemy. The garrison of Niyas Bey, consisting of 370 men, with six pieces of artillery and a large number of fire-arms, were taken prisoners. Among the Russians, seven rank and file were slightly wounded and three bruised.

THERE ARE NO LONGER ANY JEWS.—A courteous discussion has arisen in Toulouse (France), between *L'Aigle*, a journal of that city, and the worthy Rabbin of the same locality, M. Oury; the journal cited insisting that "for a long time past there are no more Jews, it only recognizes the adherents of the Talmud. The descendants of the Jews, now become Talmudists, have adopted the Rabbinical interpretations, and have consequently ceased to follow the law of Moses." M. Oury replies by saying, "that the greater part of the laws of Moses are still textually in force, except those which have ceased to be applicable in consequence of the dispersion of our people." We will add in our turn, that there is nothing to prove that this last category is not susceptible of extension; but in any case, the fundamental precept of Moses, pure Monotheism, is still at this day, the foundation stone of our belief. Whatever modifications time reserves for it, whether in the details of the Mosaic legislation, or in the Talmudic decisions, which are a commentary upon it more or less faithful, so long as the cardinal principle remains untouched, the existence of Jews cannot be questioned; at most, they will be called, according to the modern tendency, Israelites.

"L'ARMONIA" PROVOKING DISCORD.—*L'Armonia* of Turin, has launched against the Italian Jews a tirade of incredible violence. It is the Jews who have pillaged Italy; it is they who control the government and the people; it is they who wring a profit out of everything, drink the sweat of the people, grow fat upon the plunder of the treasury, and spread discord and firebrands; to secure their hateful rule, they have purchased public opinion, and possess nearly all the newspapers. The diatribe ends by a sort of appeal to the people of Italy, by an invitation, but ill disguised, to rise and crush the miscreants. All these false and outragous accusations had already been in circulation before being reiterated by *L'Armonia*. As to the charge of owning the press of the country, we have already heard it advanced by Austria, because the great majority of the journals are liberal. It is convenient to accuse them of being monopolists. Insult does away with the necessity, either of facts or arguments. The Jews of Italy, citizens, and patriots, will scarcely be reached by the mire which has been thrown at them. But, it must be added, their enfranchisement has so intoxicated a great number of them, and has so far detatched them from their faith, that there is no harm done, if from time to time a few heavy blows should fall upon them so that they may be taught that they cannot with impunity deny their past existence or remove in a day the stigma which the prejudice of centuries has fixed upon them.—*Archives Israelite.*

JERUSALEM.

Sir Henry James reports that Captain Wilson and the party of English engineers who are now making a survey of Jerusalem, have discovered an arch of the Temple causeway mentioned by Josephus. The arch is said to be about fifty feet in span; to correspond, in style of masonry, to the Harim wall in its best parts; and to be in a very good state of preservation. We infer that the work is Herodian. Now, this discovery is of very high value, not only as indicating the exact position of the Tyropæon bridge, but as proving, by an example, that the foundations of Zion were not destroyed after the great siege. This fact made pretty certain by the new discovery, a vast field is thrown open to the explorer. If one of the arches of that mighty roadway could be covered with dust and waste, so as to lie hidden in the soil for eighteen hundred years, why not all the lower chambers of the palaces and houses which adjoined the royal bridge? The first wall ran along the slope of Zion. Near the newly recovered arch stood the palace of Agrippa; not far from it were the mansions of Ananias, Annas, and Caiphas. A little controversy with the spade in that quarter will be better than a thousand debates in books and lectures. Old Jerusalem lies buried in the wreck; and those who want it must dig it up. Meantime, Mr. Grove suggested that the Assyrian Excavation Fund—of which there is a balance in Mr. Murray's hands—should be devoted to the prosecution of labor in this new field. With a good plan and a catholic purpose, it would not be difficult to raise a sufficient sum to carry out such works.—*Athenæum.*

The cultivation of cotton, superinduced here by the most horrible and inexcusable of all wars, has given new impulse to industry and commerce in these capes. You will be pleased to learn, I doubt not, that manufactures and internal improvements are quite the order of the day in this long desolated land, not only amongst the Frank sojourners, whose influence, by-the-by, is most decidedly in the ascendant, but amongst the stolid Turks themselves. A very fine steam cotton establishment has just been set in successful operation in this city, and several steam silk factories in the mountains, as well as within the suburbs. A steam press has also been lately put in operation by the A. B. C. F. M., in addition to the large hand-printing establishment it has long kept busily employed in this city. A large breakwater is also about to be erected by a French company, steam carriages about to be placed upon the new Damascus road, and water brought from the river Lycus, some six or eight miles distant. And it is believed that at last, after so many fruitless efforts to procure a concession from the sublime Porte, a railway is about to be laid down from Jaffa to the Holy City. But whether the Firman has been granted to Dr. Zimpel or to our English company applicant, I am not informed. Perhaps you are not aware that this very learned, excellent, and benevolent brother, albeit somewhat encentric, whom I had the happiness of baptizing in the Jordan about twelve years ago, has been spending many months, and much money too, I fear, at Constantinople, endeavoring to procure a concession from the Sultan for this purpose. The Euphratean railway, it is now positively asserted, is actually commenced, despite all obstacles—its entering point being, as of right it ought to be, "at the entering in of Hamath," just under the shadow of Mt. Casius, the ancient landmark of Moses—Mt. Hohor. The telegraphic wire now stretches in three directions from old Berytus, the Beeroth of Solomon, one of its branches running to Egypt via Jaffa and the City of the Great King! Shade of Solomon! Is not this at least "something new under the sun?"—*Extract from a letter of Dr. Barclay.*

Letter of Garibaldi to Karl Blind.—The Italian press has the following letter: "My Dear Blind,—Human progress is at a stand still, and to your superior intellect the causes of this dead lock are assuredly well known. The world is in want of a leading nation; not for domineering over it, but for conducting it on the path of duty, which is nothing more than the fraternity of nations and the overthrow of the barriers which political egotism has raised. Yes, the world is in want of a leading people, which, similar to the knights-errant of old, would devote itself to redress the wrongs, to take the side of the weak, and to sacrifice for a while its own material welfare in order to attain to a far more valuable good, viz., the satisfaction of having mitigated the sufferings of fellow-men. A people that come courageously to the front with such a noble object would rally round itself all those who are oppressed, all those who would fain rise from the abyss of misfortune into which the perversity of Governments has thrown them. This paramount post of honor, which the vicissitudes of modern times have left vacant, could be occupied by the German nation. The serious and philosophical character of your compatriots would be a guarantee and a pledge of stability for us all. Shake, then, you, with your robust Germanic arms, the rotten fabric of your thirty tyrants! Form, in the heart of Europe which you inhabit, the imposing unity of your fifty millions; and we shall all throw ourselves with enthusiastic eagerness into your brotherly ranks! With love and gratitude, I, therefore, salute your *Eidgenosse* as the organ of the future of a great nation, and as the mouthpiece of the principle of human solidarity. Give my warmest salutations to your family, to your friends, and believe me, ever yours, G. Garibaldi."

Paris.—The Civil Tribunal of Paris tried an action brought by M. Chasseriau, a commercial traveller, against Baron Nathaniel de Rothschild to recover damages laid at 10,000f., as a compensation for injuries received on the 7th of May, 1864, while attempting to stop the Baron's horse, which had run away with the carriage in the Champs Elysees. It appeared from the plaintiff's statement that, in stopping the horse, he received a kick which resulted in a hydrocele some days later. The defendant's counsel pleaded that the fact in question was by no means established, seeing that the plaintiff at the time had told a sergent de ville that he was not hurt, except a contusion on the wrist. It was for the tribunal to decide whether the action was or was not a speculation. M. Isambert, the Avocat Imperial, said there could be no doubt as to the fact that the plaintiff was injured by the horse, and that the baron was consequently responsible. The tribunal, taking that view of the case, condemned the defendant to pay 5,000f. damages, with costs of suit.

Wilna.—Mouravief continues to tyrannize the Jews of Wilna. The shops of the Jewish booksellers were searched for fifteen days, their houses were rummaged; at last some ancient Hebrew prayer books were ferreted out, in which the usual prayer for the Czar was not contained. The books were confiscated, the dealers sentenced to pay a fine of 300 roubles, and had in addition to pay a large sum in order to be permitted to re-open their shops.

Text, Ps. 145: 15, "The eyes of all wait upon Thee; and Thou givest them their meat in due season."

Introduction.—We must eat to live. But men rarely take their food under the sense of duty. That they do it so infrequently is the worse for them. The appetite is too imperious. The palate is too much consulted. It is forgotten that food goes into nerve, brain, heart, life, and character, as well as into blood, bone, tissue, and muscle. It is forgotten that food is God's gift, and to be used in a godly way, as truly as capacities and talents, knowledge and experience, graces and spiritual endowments. And it is forgotten that waste and extravagance are forbidden by divine rules as well as by nature's edicts, and by physical laws.

Argument.—1. Our food should respect season. There is a time to eat. The time of eating may be the best seasoning. The time of eating may be a poisoning. It is ruinous to retire for the night gorged with food. Nature is revenged on those who pass many evenings chewing nuts, conserves, and bon-bons. The beginning of life-long troubles are in the goodies and sweetmeats with which many children are too plentifully furnished. If we have slept as we should sleep, fasting, then we ought not to do hard work before breakfast, nor go long without eating after we rise. The morning repast should not be heavy, yet rather satisfying. It matters little whether we eat twice, or thrice a day; the quantity may be the same. Four times are too many. The nearer the heavy meal of the day can be to the mid-hour, between our rising and retiring, the better. And the time we spend at the table is not wasted, though it be much prolonged.

2. Our food should respect our bodily condition. In nature, God gives us fruit and vegetables for summer, and flesh for winter; and these are adapted to our different bodily conditions. We have need of both sorts of food, and are made for the consuming of both, and are furnished with a natural appetite for both. We live exclusively on either at our peril. In some latitudes it is easy to mix them in about the same proportions, throughout the year. And in those latitudes there can be no excuse for those who are made sick by their eating, nor much excuse for those who do not cure all common maladies by their dieting. Eating grains and meats we get strength; eating fats, eggs, sweets, and starches, we become fleshy; eating acids and lean meats, we grow thin. In severe illness a wise physician alone can tell us what to eat, if, indeed, we are to take food at all, other than that administered in a fluid state.

3. Our food should respect our intellectual and moral wants. There is a stimulus in meat diet that goes into our nerve and brain. And those whose work is chiefly brain-work, need this diet in larger proportions than others do. Their food needs to be little varied, and should be enormous in quantity. Irascible and choleric people, the ardent, and those of strong passions, should not eat meats, condiments, and spiced dishes freely, if they would not undo themselves, and render self-control almost an impossibility. Let them drink water and use a vegetable diet, three fourths of the time. Phlegmatic persons, cool temperaments, and low constitutions need tea and coffee, need stimulating dishes, and seasoned meats in quantities not too large, every day. And when we would be calm, thoughtful, and deliberate, escaping out of fevered life into moral heights to find our bearing, in the freedom of our souls; we may aid ourselves by the spareness of our diet. It is no time to think, feel, or act, when we live high, and approximate gluttony.

Remarks.—1. Most people eat too much food, and of too poor a quality; that is, badly cooked food, and the veriest trash. We should be epicures, in the good sense; taking pains to make our food simple and good, not rich, and tempting to over-indulgence.

2. Bad digestion spoils many a temper. And children are sometimes whipped, when their diet only needs to be changed, and the parents flogged for their stupid indulgence of children's caprices.

3. Men swallow whims, crotches, moods, glooms and eccentricities with their meals, and wonder why God has left the world in such disorder. Let them be purged, and eat temperately, and the world will be improved.—*Pacific.*

Some time ago the King of Abyssinia addressed the following letter to the Queen of England: "In the name of the Father, of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, one God in Trinity, chosen by God, King of Kings, Theodoros of Ethiopia to her Majesty Victoria, Queen of England. I hope your Majesty is in good health. By the power of God I am well. My fathers the Emperors having forgotten our Creator, he handed over their kingdom to the Gallas and Turks. But God created me, lifted me out of the dust, and restored this empire to my rule. He endowed me with power, and enabled me to stand in the place of my fathers. By His power I drove away the Gallas. But for the Turks I have told them to leave the land of my ancestors. They refuse. I am now going to wrestle with them. Mr. Plowden, and my late Grand Chamberlain, the Englishman Bell, used to tell me that there is a great Christian Queen, who loves all Christians. When they said to me this—'We are able to make you known to her, and to establish friendship between you,' then in those times I was very glad. I gave them my love, thinking that I had found your Majesty's good will. All men are subject to death, and my enemies, thinking to injure me, killed these my friends. But, by the power of God I have exterminated those enemies, not leaving one alive, though they were of my own family, that I may get, by the power of God, your friendship. I was prevented by the Turks occupying the sea-coast from sending you an embassy when I was in difficulty. Consul Cameron arrived with a letter and presents of friendship. By the power of God, I was very glad hearing of your welfare, and being assured of your amity. I have received your presents and thank you much. I fear that if I send Ambassadors with presents of amity by Consul Cameron they may be arrested by the Turks. And now I wish that you may arrange for the safe passage of my Ambassador everywhere on the road. I wish to have an answer to this letter by Consul Cameron, and that he may conduct my embassy to England. See how the Islam oppresses the Christian."

The Jews in the Papal States.—The Vicar-General of Velletri has issued an order permitting Jews to remain ten days in that town upon lawful and honest business. During that time they must not return to their lodgings later than one o'clock in the morning, or leave before dawn. They are forbidden to approach all monasteries, academies, and other pious places under episcopal jurisdiction, and in their intercourse and conversation with Christians they are to refrain from familiarity. The violation of any of these dispositions is to be punished by imprisonment and a fine of five crowns to be applied to pious establishments. May 1, 1865, is the date of the order.

Italy.—In the Italian Chambers the subject of divorces was discussed some time ago, some deputies defending the canonical law, which pronounces them inadmissible, and others contending for the repeal of this law. A deputy who sided with the latter party, referring to the Jews, among whom divorces are allowed, spoke thus: I have lived over twenty years at Rovigo, where there is rather a numerous Jewish community, and I do not remember one single case of divorce or even of judicial separation among couples of this religion. On the contrary, the many Jewish families domiciated here, offer a most praiseworthy example of concord, domestic affection and excellent habits; while the conjugal dissensions and separations among Catholics are frequent enough. Might it not be maintained that the possibility of a divorce operates in practical life as a guarantee and a salutory protection to domestic peace? That the woman feeling the necessity of more attentively watching her heart, places all her delight in the discharge of her duties as a wife and mother, and that the fear lest an imprudent step should inflict on her irreparable mischief may prove a support to her vacillating virtue? That the education and future of the children's happiness, decorum, and family morality are more endangered by a mere separation which allows the matrimonial bond to continue, creates an abnormal situation, and often inflicts a flagrant and permanent injury upon moral order much greater than that arising from divorce, which causes a momentary anomaly to be followed by a state of normal causes? There are often between moral couples dissensions such as remove every hope of reconciliation, while divorce cuts them short, whereby social if not moral order would be a gainer."

Remarkable Courage of a Woman.—A woman by the name of Cavedah, residing in the township of Oxford, received by post a small sum of money from her husband, who is engaged in boating. The following night she dreamed that a neighbor, Allen Grant by name, came to rob her. Living by hertelf she did not flee as a coward, but looked about for some weapon of defence, and for some reason or other chose an axe. When Thursday evening came Mrs. Cavendah retired, but not to sleep. Soon her dream was fulfilled. Grant having become acquainted with the fact of her having the money, thought to get it in his own possession. Accordingly he proceeded to the house, with a large stone forced open the door, and then threatened Mrs. Cavendah, if she did not be quiet, that he would kill her. But true to the instinct of self preservation, she dealt Grant a blow with the edge of the axe, felled him to the ground, and then shouted "Murder!" Before assistance arrived, Grant had fled. He, however, returned home, went to bed, and there was found by an officer of justice. He was taken before a justice of the peace, and although he denied the charge, stating he received the wound from two men who waylaid him on the road home the previous evening, yet his guilt was clearly proved, and he was sent to jail to await his trial.—*Toronto Globe.*

The Mammoth Fossils of Russia.—A late number of the *St. James Magazine* has the following: "Tilesius declares his belief that mammoth skeletons still left in Northern Russia exceed in number all the elephants now existing upon the globe. Doubtless the process of mammoth extinction was very gradual, and extended over an enormous space of time. This circumstance is indicated by the varying condition in which the tusks and teeth are found. Whereas the gelatine, or soft animal matter, of many specimens remains, imparting one of the characteristics necessary to the being of ivory, other specimens have lost this material, and mineral substances, infiltrating, have taken its place. The gem turquoise is pretty generally conceded to be nothing else than the fossilized tooth of some extinct animal—probably the mammoth. Curiosity of speculation prompts the mind to imagine to itself the time when the last of these gigantic animals succumbed to influences that were finally destined to sweep them all from the earth. Had men come upon the scene when they roamed their native wilds? Were those wilds the same as now as to climate and vegetable growths? Testimony is mute. Time silently unveils the sepulchred remains, leaving fancy to expatiate as she will on a topic wholly beyond the scope of mortal intelligence."

The *Presse* of Vienna says:—"Recently a manufacturer of this city was going to celebrate his marriage with a young lady without any fortune. On arriving at the church the intending bridegroom wished to leave his hat in the carriage. He raised it from his head, but unfortunately brought away his wig as well. No sooner did the young lady see the artificial head of hair detached from the skull of her lover than she refused to become his wife, and each returned home, to the great disappointment of the witnesses and others who were present."

A short time ago the eminent composer, M. Wagner, was brought before the tribunal of Augsburg, accused of having insulted the manager of the Augsburg railway station, who forbade the introduction of a package containing a traveling cloak and a cushion into the carriage. The insult consisted in the use of the epithet "imbicile." The Tribunal condemned the composer for this word, less harmonious than "the music of the future," to pay a fine of 25 florins. It is a very expensive luxury to speak the truth in Germany.

Transylvania.—Austria seems to become more and more liberal. When the imperial commissioner some time ago opened the Transylvanian Diet, he delivered a speech in which the following passage occurs: "Every human law is naturally subject to progressive changes connected with the modifications which the material and moral interests of nations undergo. It is thus that in Transylvania the equality of the civil and political rights of all the classes of the population, without reference either to nationality or religion, as well as equality in bearing the common taxes and serving in the army, have become urgent necessities."

Inconsistency.—A missionary writes: Visiting at Marseilles the Church of Notre Dame de la Garde, we were shown in a subterranean chapel the names of those who had subscribed liberally to the erection of the church, inscribed in gilt letters on marble. This list is headed by two influential Jews, (Mires and Perreire,) the former contributed 2000 florins, a votive offering to the queen of heaven."

Bucks, (England).—It is the intention of the Liberals of this county to bring forward as a candidate at the next election, the eldest son of Baron Rothschild. Sir Anthony de Rothschild, uncle of the intended candidate, possesses considerable property in the neighborhood of Ailesbury, and enjoys great popularity in the county.

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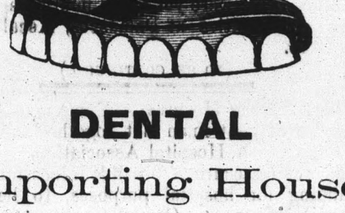

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Und sprech Gebeteswort'.
Da steh' ich zagend, bange;
Ich weiß, Dein Auge dringt
In meiner Brust Geheimstes
Noch eh' das Wort erklingt.
Was ist auch des Gedankens,
Was ist des Wortes Kraft,
So mächtig er emporsteigt,
So mühsam es auch schafft?
Doch Dir gefällt's, wenn dankend
Des Menschen Lied Dich preist;
So schall es hell und fröhlich,
So lang in mir Dein Geist.

(Aus dem Hebräischen des Samuel Gabriel von Abr. Geiger.)

(Correspondenz des HEBREW.)

Berlin, 31. Mai 1865.

Es war an einem der letzten heißen April-Nachmittage, welche in dem Sitzungssaale des Preußischen Abgeordnetenhauses wegen der schlechten Ventilation und jämmerlichen Bauart des Hauses und mehr noch wegen der darin herrschenden gewitterschwülen politischen Temperatur und den aufgeregten und aufregenden Debatten noch gewaltig heißer empfunden wurden — als ein Telegramm aus London mit den neuesten Meldungen aus Amerika, plötzlich die Gemüther auf allen Bänken des Hauses in die höchste Aufregung versetzte und sie die wohleinstudirten Donnerreden gegen die Regierungsbänke, sowie das Ministerium Bismark selbst und die ganze tolle Wirthschaft daheim für den Augenblick vergessen ließ. Nimmer hätte ich geglaubt, daß das geistige Band der Zusammengehörigkeit und Solidarität aller zivilisirten Völker und ihrer Interessen bereits so innig und fest geknüpft sei und so lebhaft gefühlt würde, wie es mir hier der Augenschein klarlegte. Ein Exemplar des Telegrammes wanderte im Hause von Hand zu Hand; kein Mensch bekümmerte sich mehr um den Redner auf der Tribune und es fehlte nicht viel, daß die Depesche vom Präsidententische aus mitten in der] Debatte öffentlich verlesen wurde. Es ist das eine Probe von dem ersten unmittelbaren Eindruck, den die Nachricht von der Ermordung Lincolns überall in Europa und speziell in Deutschland hervorgebracht hat. Hier zeigte sich recht, mit wie innigem Antheil das ganze deutsche Volk (mit Ausnahme der deutschen Junker, die auch nicht dazu gehören) welches im ganzen Verlauf des blutigen amerikanischen Bürgerkrieges mit unerschütterlichem Vertrauen auf Seiten des Nordens gestanden hat, das Wohl und Wehe derjenigen, auf deren Seite die Freiheit kämpfte, verfolgt. Ein gewisser Instinkt schien dem Volke zu sagen: „dort, auf den blutgetränkten Gefilden Virginiens und der Carolina's, wird für lange Zeit auch dein Schicksal mit entschieden; gelingt es den sklavenherrlichen Pflanzern siegreich und ungebrochen aus diesem Kampfe hervorzugehen oder auch nur unter Bedingungen jene „heilige" Institution der Sklaverei zu behaupten, dann ist es sicher auch mit Deinen deutschen Träumen und Hoffnungen auf eine baldige glänzende Wiederkehr einer neuen liberalen Aera für lange vorbei und die starke Herrschaft Bismarks und seiner junkerlichen Heerschaaren blühet weiter in lichter Klarheit; — wird aber, wie es Gottlob jetzt gekommen, der neue mittelalterliche Ritterstaat in Amerika zu Boden getreten und seiner Lebenswurzel, jener „Institution" für immer beraubt, dann mögen noch immerhin eine Zeitlang die deutschen Volksbeglücker im Gottesgnadenthum des Scheinconstitutionalismus sich sonnen, der Tag bricht gewiß früher an, wie sie denken, wo der erfrischende Luftzug aus den nun wirklich freien Staaten Nordamerika's wie ein reinigendes Gewitter und nicht ohne Blitz und Donnerschläge hinziehen wird über die höheren und ganz hohen Regionen der 36 deutschen Vaterländer. Ein gewisses Mitfühlen dieses Instinkts, freilich von entgegengesetzter Seite aus, war es auch, welches das winzige Häuflein unserer Feudalen in der Kammer, als der Abgeordnete Löwe-Kalbe von der Tribüne herab dem hingemordeten Märtyrer der Freieeit, den er selbst persönlich gekannt, eine begeisterte Leichenrede hielt und die ganze Versammlung in tiefem Ergriffensein sich erhob, veranlassen und bewegen konnte, als die einzigen von allen Parteien sitzen zu bleiben, zum nicht geringem Skandale der ganzen gesitteten Bevölkerung Europa's. Wahrlich, es thut auch Noth, daß jener frische Windhauch von Westen her sich bald bei uns spüren läßt, denn es sieht hübsch genug aus in Deutschland. Als das sicherste Symtom der zersetzenden Wirkungen einer politischen Reaktionsperiode, wie wir sie in diesem Augenblicke bei uns und fast überall in Dentschland haben, ist mir immer das erschienen, daß das Speichelleckerthum und Hoflieferantenwesen (in giistiger und moralischer Beziehung), sonst nur beschränkt auf die nächste Umgebung des heil- und segenspendenden Thrones und Thrönchens, anfängt, sich immer weiter und weiter auszudehnen, und auch die gesunden Schichten des Volkes zu ergreifen beginnt. — Da ward neulich im Königreich Sachsen, dessen Herrscher bekanntlich die beschworene Verfassung von '49 aufhob, und über dessen Premierminister] und Diplomatenhelden v. Beust das Nähere in einer soeben erschienenen, Aufsehen erregenden Schrist des früheren königl. sächsischen Musikdirektors Röckel nachzulesen ist, in welcher des Verfassers zweijähriger Aufenthalt und politische Strafhaft in dem sächsischen Nationalzuchthaus zu Waldheim unter Aufdeckung von wahrhaft horrenden Thatsachen geschildert wird — in diesem Staate also ward dem Könige jüngst ein Söhnlein geboren. Nun muß man wissen, war der also erfreute Landesvater bisher kinderlos, d. h. an legetimen Erben gewesen, und es stand das gräßliche Ereigniß in ferner Aussicht, daß der Herrscher bei seinem Heimgange einst — sehr gegen seinen Willen — etwas zur deutschen Einheit beitragen werde, durch den „Anfall" seines Landes an Sachsen-Weimar. Kann man sich also den Jubel denken, der im lieben Sachsenlande herrschte über das weltbeglückende Ereigniß. Die Hauptstadt flammte auf in Illumination und Loyalität; in den Zeitungen gewitterte es ordentlich von schlechten Versen und sinnlosen Sinngedichten, die dem überströmenden Gefühl der Treue an das angestammte Herrscherhaus Ausdruck gaben. Deputationen und feierliche Aufzüge machten das Land und die Straßen unsicher und als nun noch vom Throne selbst ein ganz unerwarteter Strahl der Gnade ausging in einem Amnestieerlaß, welcher allen seit 1848 Verurtheilten inclusive der bereits Gestorbenen (welche bei Weitem die Mehrzahl bilden) die Strafe erließ, da schien sich ganz Sachsen umzukehren vor Unterthanenwonne. Die Leipziger illustrirte Zeitung, ein etwas nüchterneres Blatt wurde wegen empörender Verletzung des Loyalitätsgefühles aller Sachsen mit entrüstungsvollen Insertionen überschüttet, weil sie es gewagt hatte, die Thatsache, daß der königliche Sprößling geruht hatte, geboren zu werden, in der Weise mitzutheilen, daß dem Könige ein „Knabe" geboren sei, und nicht wie sich's gebührt geschrieben hatte, „Prinz!" Ja ja, lieber Leser, „ein Prinz', und nicht „ein Knabe" das ist die große Frage, welche in diesem Augenblicke die Herzen der biederen Deutschen bewegt; wer denkt da nicht an Heine's Verse:

Wir sind Patrioten, und Vaterland
Benennen wir dasjenige Land,
Das erbeigenthümlich gehört dem Fürsten;—
Wir lieben auch Sauerkraut mit Würsten!

In den meisten übrigen deutschen Staaten lassen sich die jetzt herrschenden respektiven Zustände am Besten kurz mit folgenden Aphorismen bezeichnen:

In Oesterreich alte Schulden — und neue Anleihen, und außerdem in einem wunderschönen Landgebiet des Habsburgischen Hauses am adriatischen Meere die süße Hoffnung und baldige Gewißheit, den geliebten Inhaber dieses Gebietes, den einjährigen Kaiser aus Mexico mit seiner schönäugigen kaiserlichen Gemahlin wieder ankommen zu sehen, vielleicht begleitet von einem Hofstaat, der den staunenden Landeskindern erzählen wird von den Wundern und Herrlichkeiten des alten Aztekenreiches. —

In Bayern der kunsteifrige König Max und die nicht minder eifrige kirchengeistliche Genossenschaft, welche in apostolischer Schamhaftigkeit neulich die herrlichsten Bildhauerkunstwerke der Münchener Glyptothek, unter Anderen die Statue der medizäischen Venus als ein Aergerniß der Christenheit durch rohe Verstümmelung mit Feigenblätter versah; während die Skandalgeschichten zwischen Beichtvätern oder Stiftsherren und ihren Zöglingen noch in frischem Andenken und die jesuitisch sittlichen Erberschleichungsprozesse an der Tagesordnung sind. —

In Würtemberg-Schwaben ein neuer König und als erste Regierungsmaßregel desselben die Bildung eines neuen mittelalterlichen Pagenordens aus Hofdamen in altem Kostüm, und die großartige Umgestaltung der — Soldatenuniformen.

In Hessenkassel der starke Hausherr und Fußtritte; — in Meklenburg Auswanderung und Prügel; und endlich bei uns in Preußen — Bismark. (Nicht wahr eine hübsche Blumenlese!) Eine weitere Ausmalung unserer speziell preußischen Zustände können wir uns nach der Nennung des Namens Bismark und nach unseren früheren Schilderungen ersparen. X....y

(Für den „Hebrew.")

Ein jüdisches Künstlerleben.

Von Leopold Jacoby.

IV.

Zu den Zeiten, als Napoleons Heere mit klingendem Spiele die Welt durchzogen, war es mit dem Wandern und Reisen im lieben Deutschland und natürlich mehr noch in Polen und Rußland ein eigen Ding, wie der Länderbezwinger auch oft genug zu seinem Schaden erfahren mußte. — Drei bis vier Meilen gemacht zu haben — bei gutem Wetter — war viel, und bei schlechtem — eine Heldenthat, und die Schmiede und Stellmacher in Dorf und Stadt und die Chirurgen, wo solche vorhanden waren, hatten bei einigermaßen anhaltendem Regen, der aus der Vermählung von Wasser und Erde ein fürchterliches Element erzeugte, oder bei Sturmwind, der die Knitteldämme durch abgebrochene Baumäste vermehren half, vollauf zu thun, um Räder und Wagen und ihre Insassen wieder zusammenzuflicken, und auf diese Weise konnte dann wohl recht gründlich und im grellen Gegensatze zu unserer heutigen hastenden Zeit die Devise der damaligen Menschheit bethätigt und bestätigt werden: „Man kommt mit Weile auch zum Ziel. Unter den Reisenden jener Tage bildeten einen nicht unbeträchtlichen Bruchtheil die jüdischen Fußgänger, die diese Bezeichnung nur dann zu einer unrichtigen machten, wenn sie als blinde Passagiere irgend einer mit Vierfüßlern versehenen Fortbewegungsmaschine bei solchem Vorwärtskommen die ermüdeten Glieder ausruhen durften. Hat doch von je her die leicht bewegliche jüdische Nation im Wandern Großes geleistet, zu Wasser und zu Lande, von dem gewaltigen Wander- und Wunderzuge nach dem gelobten Lande mit allen den in dem Buch der Bücher so einfach schön erzählten Abentheuern, bis zu den nicht minder gefährlichen Geschäftsfahrten im ganzen Mittelalter, wo die Juden zwischen Nord und Süd, und Ost und Westen Europa's in den kriegerischen und finsteren Glaubenszeiten fast die einzigen Handelsvermittler ganzer Völkerschaften waren; von den unfreiwilligen Zerstreuungszügen nach der ersten und zweiten Zerstörung Jerusalems bis zu den heutigen durchaus freiwilligen Zerstreuungs-Wanderzügen und Reisetouren, die in der Sommersaison einen großen Theil unserer Glaubensgenossen aus den großen Städten in alle möglichen Bäder Deutschlands und Europa's führen. — An letzteren dachten aber jedenfalls die Reisenden, mit denen wir es hier zu thun haben, am allerwenigsten. Auszubaden hatten sie ohnehin unterwegs genug auf ihren Wanderungen von pöbelhaft-fanatischen Bauern und noch pöbelhafteren Akraten von der hoch- und wohl(nase)weisen Orts- und Landespolizei und schließlich von habsüchtigen Wirthen, denen es keine Skrupel machte, einen „Juden" doppelt und dreifach mehr zu peinigen, wie jeden anderen Gast. Als ein ganz eigenthümliches Völkchen treten unter diesen reisenden Söhnen Israels die sogenannten singenden Chasonim auf, die Fistelsänger mit ihrem „Baß" im Singular und Plural. Es bilden ihre Kreuz und Querzüge, die sich oft durch ganze Länder und Staatengebiete erstrecken, eine, heutzutage gänzlich unbekannte, Erscheinung dar, die uns wunderbar romantisch und mährchenhaft in die Ohren klingt, wenn sie uns aufhorchenden Kindern der materialistischen Dampf- und Eisenbahnzeit von unseren Vätern wiedererzählt und geschildert wird. Sie läßt sich nur vergleichen mit jener Lichtseite des Mittelalters, mit den Zeiten der Hohenstaufen und Minnesänger, wo die fahrenden Schüler von Kloster zu Kloster, von Burg zu Burg zogen, um bei Festgelagen und Spielen vor Würdenträgern in glänzender Rüstung und schöngeputzten Damen und oft genug im Wettkampf mit anderen ihrer Zunft in lieblichen Weisen die Schönheit zu besingen. Nicht anders kommen sie daher von weiter Ferne (d. h. von Rußland und Polen) die fahrenden Schüler des 19ten Jahrhunderts, und nicht minder willkommen und geehrt waren sie bei den Balbattim in allen kleinen Städten und Städtchen wohin sie kamen, und nicht minder schön und kunstvoll ihr Gesang; nur daß sie diesen nicht zum Lobe irdischer Schönheit und irdischen Glanzes erschallen ließen, sondern allein zum Ruhme des Einen, der da herrscht in ewigem Glanz und in ewiger Herrlichkeit; auch keine hallenden Säle mit hochanstrebenden Pfeilern waren es, worin sie sangen, sondern oft genug versteckt hinter den Häusern liegende kahle weiß getünchte Räume mit ein paar Bänken und einer hölzernen Lade (die heutigen Kuppelsynagogen mit Gasbeleuchtung waren nämlich noch nicht erfunden), wo die allerdings auch sehr geputzten Damen nicht von hochgepolsterten Sesseln herab, sondern hinter der Thüre des Nebenzimmers (der damaligen „Frauenschul") oder wenn wirklich „auf hohem Balkone" wie es bei Schiller heißt, so doch wohlverwahrt und abgeschlossen hinter den Drathgittern herunterlugten nach der weißen Hand des Sängers, die dieser, vor dem Omid stehend an Hals und Backen gelehnt hielt, um die hohen Töne recht klar und hell hervorzubringen, während ringsum die verschiedenen „Baß" mit ihren Brummstimmen akkompagnirten und die fromme Gemeinde, wo sie glaubte nicht zu stören, mit einfiel, daß es eine Freude war.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

Dessau, im Juni.—Das kleine Dessau, in welchem Moses Mendelssohns Wiege gestanden, enthält auch jetzt das Grab eines jüdischen Mannes, der vielfach fortgesetzt, was Jener angeregt hat. David Fränkel, herzoglicher Schuldirektor, starb am 18. Mai in einem Alter von 86 Jahren. In Berlin den 21. Juli 1779 geboren, gehörte er schon seit 80 Jahren dem Anhaltinischen Lande an und feierte als Direktor der Franzschule sein fünfzigjähriges Jubiläum. Man rühmt seine pädagogischen Verdienste als Lehrer, seine allzeit hülfbereite Humanität als Mensch und Bürger, der in Zeiten der Noth sein eigenes Vermögen drangab, um zu retten und zu heilen. Die Theilnahme der fürstlichen Familie und der große Zug der Leidtragenden auch christlichen Bekenntnisses, bestätigten bei seiner Bestattung den Werth des liebevollen Mannes aus alter Zeit. Als Herausgeber der bis in die entlegensten Winkel Rußlands verbreiteten Zeitschrift „Sulamith" hat er unermüdlich auch literarisch gewirkt. Sein Sohn ist der früher in Berlin, jetzt in Dessau lebende Schriftsteller Alb. Fränkel. „Europa."

London, 30. Mai.—Mosenthal wurde gestern bei der Aufführung seiner „Deborah" im Adelphi-Theater eine Ovation dargebracht, wie sie seit Jahren keinem fremden Autor zu Theil geworden ist. Das Publikum, welches aus den Zeitungsanzeigen erfahren hatte, daß die Vorstellung zu Ehren des eben anwesenden Autors stattfinde, ließ nicht nach, bis der Verfasser am Schlusse des letzten Actes auf der Bühne erschien, und empfing ihn mit einem wahren Beifallssturm.

Dänemark.—Prinzessin Dagmar war als Braut des unlängst verstorbenen russischen Thronfolgers von der lutherischen zur griechischen Religion übergetreten; jetzt ist sie wieder in den Schooß der protestantischen Kirche zurückgekehrt. Dieser schnelle Religionswechsel veranlaßte einen bekannten Schriftsteller zu der Bemerkung: „Sollte die junge hübsche Dame einem Rothschild gefallen, so versucht sie es am Ende wohl auch mit dem Judenthum."

Birnbaum (Posen), den 25. Juni.—Dem hiesigen israelitischen Kaufmanne B. Ephraim, welcher im letzten Winter mit eigener Lebensgefahr den Apotheker Corvinus vor dem Ertrinken rettete, ist die Rettungsmedaille am Bande verliehen worden. Dieselbe wurde dem Herrn E. am Sonnabend durch das Magistratscollegium und eine Deputation der Stadtverordneten unter Ansprache des Bürgermeisters Mack feierlichst übergeben.

Aschaffenburg, 23. Juni.—Eine That des wildesten Fanatismus hat in dem bei Carlstadt gelegenen Dorfe Laudenbach stattgefunden. Vor einigen Tagen fand man auf dem dortigen israelitischen Friedhofe fast sämmtliche Grabsteine demolirt und sogar einige Gräber aufgewühlt. Die Thäter sind noch nicht entdeckt. „Fr. J."

Warschau, 27. Juni.—Der Kaiser von Rußland hat den Rabbiner von Lublin, Askinazel, wegen dessen Loyalität zur Zeit der Insurrektion in Polen auf Antrag des polnischen Statthalters in den Adelstand erhoben und ihm zugleich das erbliche Ehrenbürgerthum verliehen.

London, 22. Juni.—Bei dem diesjährigen Ascot Rennen hat das Pferd des Baron von Rothschild „Janitor" in den Biennial stakes den ersten Preis gewonnen.

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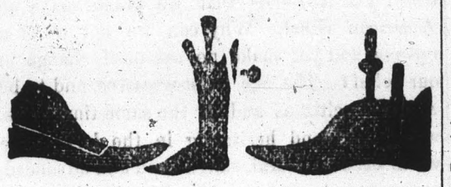

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Having now at some length described the kinds and changes of the Jewish years, it remains for us to add a few words as to the Jewish computation from eras. These were various. Thus we find that one era or epoch used was from the lives of the Patriarchs, Gen. vii. 11, viii. 13; next, they reckoned from the Exodus and institution of the national polity (Ex. xix. 1, xl. 17; Numb. i. 1, ix. 1; 1st. Kings vi. 1); again from the building of the Temple; 1st. Kings, ix. 10; 2d. Chron. viii. 1); again from the reigns of the kings; next, from the Babylonian Captivity, Ezek. i. 1, &c. They also computed from the Seleucidæn era, called the era of the Greeks, in the books of Maccabees. It commenced with the accession of Seleucus Nicanor to power, about 312 years before the Christian era. About this time it is supposed the Hebrews first commenced to compute from the Creation. (Abendana maks it only 700 years before his time, i. e. 850 years ago.) The precise duration of this era is not more obscure from the precise number of years elapsed since creation, which, although not a question of the highest importance, has yet been much discussed by Rabbinial writers. But obscurity must, necessarily, obtain in this inquiry, from the circumstance that the period when the 400 years servitude in Egypt commenced, is very debatable. We can here only refer the reader, who would know more of this discussion, rife among the Talmudists themselves, to the Commentators, especially Don Isaac Abarbanel, on Gen. xv., to שמות רבה on Exodus xviii., מכילתא רבה on Ex. xiii., תנחומה on Ex. xiv., and to the Targum of Jonathan on Ex. xii.

The limits which we have laid down for ourselves, preclude a further discussion of the subjects of which we have now briefly treated. But if our readers have been enabled from what has been advanced to possess themselves of the general features of the Jewish Calendar system, and the Jewish method of computing time, we shall have performed all that we proposed to ourselves, and all, perhaps, that they expected or desired here, from us. Those who seek a more complete exposition, we refer to the Hebrew Commentators, particularly to Rashi and Aben Ezra, (the latter on the Section בא) and to Abarbanel on the Pentateuch; to Maimonides in his קדוש החודש; to Abudaram in his treatise on the Calendar, which has been translated into English by Abraham de Sola; the ספר עברנות; the פרקי ר אליעזר; to the סדר מעד דוד of R. David Rephael Meldola; and to the learned and interesting correspondence of Isaac Samuel Reggio, and Hayim, and Hayim Selig Slominski in the Hebrew Magazine בדם חמר for 5601, 1841. Among Christian writers there will be found much illustrative matter and detailed calculations in the following:—Spencer De Legibus Hebræorum, Wahner's Antiquitates Heb., Lamy's Apparatus Biblicus, Schulz's Comp. Arch. Heb., Lightfoot's Hor. Heb., Reland's Antiq. Heb., Jahn's Archæologia Biblia, Godwin's Antiquities, Carpenter's Calendarium Palestinæ, and Theodor Friedleben's Lehrbuch der Chronologie. There are some elaborate tables at the end of Dr. Adam Clarke's Commentary; and Allan, also, has compiled some lesser tables in his "Modern Judaism"; but this work, as well as some modern productions, must be read with extreme caution, as they contain many errors and misrepresentations.

MORE OF THE "BROTHER JONATHAN."—No less than 28 bodies had been recovered at the latest advices from Crescent City, and there were hopes that many more would be found. Quite a number had been recognized by persons up there searching for lost friends and relatives. These will probably be brought down here for interment during the coming week.

SPEECH OF SENATOR STEWART.—The distinguished Senator from Nevada addressed a large assemblage of our citizens at Platt's Hall on Tuesday night. His speech embraced a variety of topics, local and national; and though perhaps not coinciding with the views of the great majority of Californians, still his remarks evinced that he was an able logician and a deep thinker.

NEW SONG AND MUSIC.—"Nicodemus Johnson" is the title of a new song published by Ditson & Co. of Boston. It is a "contraband" melody, and suited to the spirit of the age. The same publishers have also issued the "Last Ditch Polka," a piece of music that we expect will be eagerly sought after.

GOTTSCHALK'S MATINEE.—By particular request, this renowned artist will essay his final afternoon performance on Saturday next, at Platt's Hall, commencing at 2 o'clock. As this will certainly be the last appearance of the popular pianist, every one who can make it convenient to be present, should not fail to attend.

ORGANIZATION.

We have taken occasion several times to speak of the necessity of organization and concentration among the Hebrews of the United States. Not that our desire was coupled with the establishment of a *Beth Din*, but simply a Consistory of Delegates from various congregations, on the same principle which governs the annual conclave of Christian churches. We have urged from time to time the necessity of centralization, not with the view of establishing a Directory, but desiring to encourage the formation of a Board of Delegates, to take into consideration the spiritual and temporal welfare of our co-religionists at home and abroad. In the United States our people are cut up with different congregations with dissimilar modes of worship; whilst all agree as to the principles of Judaism, there are differences as to the mode and form of worship. Trifling as the difference may seem, it is the apple of discord. As Americans we owe to ourselves that we should perfect some system of consolidation; some means by which all should be united in one fold. As Americans it is necessary and obligatory that our co-religionists should make a proper representation as a religious body before the world. How can we do it? By encouraging dissension? No. But if any measure can be urged which will promote harmony and universality of action, we are ready to advocate it. Outside of our belief how can we overcome prejudice, unless we show an united and uniform front? Take us individually, and we perish; unitedly, and we stand demonstrating the truth of revealed religion and the goodness of the great God who has ever protected Israel.

We have many urgent reasons why the Jewish people should organize themselves and become a power to be felt and respected, and we can adduce no stronger argument than that used by the *Jewish Messenger* of New York, when it says, speaking of Education:—

"Encouraging local schools wherever established, they should forcibly present to the attention of American Israelites the necessity of supporting higher schools and a college for training ministers and teachers. We are aware that a difficulty suggests itself, based on the difference of opinion that has been developed of recent years, and has given rise to a nominally reform and a nominally orthodox section. But it appears to us quite incomprehensible, how in the organization of a Hebrew College, there can be another basis than the Bible; and there can certainly be no objection on the part of the most "earnest advocates of truth," as the radicals love to style themselves, to the study of rabbinical literature. The student who is gifted with reasoning powers, can judge for himself whether the Talmud is "a mass of absurdities," or entitled to his reverence as a compilation of *traditions*, that should have the force of laws, and *commentaries*, that bear on their face the impress of wisdom and common sense. A "theological seminary on reform principles," is an institution of a self-contradictory character. The "theological seminary for American Israelites" should be erected on the broadest and most comprehensive basis, and, while instructing the student in the Mosaic law and guiding his researches in Hebrew literature, rabbinical and otherwise, would never pretend to deprive him of the capacity and prerogative to investigate for himself, and would never attempt to cramp his mental energies or fetter his soul. The Jewish minister and teacher of to-day and for the future, must be American in feeling and association, while, at the same time, he must enjoy opportunities for becoming familiarized with ancient and modern Hebrew literature throughout its entire range."

We can see no good reason why our co-religionists should not meet in Convention, and then and there agree upon some certain form—not alone of worship, but of conduct. We can be American citizens and Israelites at the same time; yet it seems that we cannot have an American ritual. Why can we not effect a *reform*, and yet make no essential change in our belief? The age is progressive, and to be American citizens and at the same time Jews, we cannot stand hesitating in the dark. Are we to become liberal, enlightened and advanced, or are we to remain traveling in the same beaten track that our brethren pursued before the exodus from Egypt? We do not believe in the idea that a man can cease to be an Israelite, because he is an American citizen. As Hebrews we should rejoice at the fact that we are freemen under the American flag, and as such prove ourselves good citizens. To render the influence of Israel perfect, to make us a religious body of note, to complete our political usefulness, the union of all Israel is essential. Nationality, form and ceremony must yield to the great pressure of the advance of civilization, and Israel must progress with the rest. We agree with the *Jewish Messenger*, when it says:

"We see, then, for American Israelites, if they earnestly desire to become a homogeneous body, work ahead of considerable magnitude. We are well aware that there exists no authority to make a general revision of the Jewish system, and adapt it to the climate of the United States. But we believe that, as an ultimate result of the conferences between Israelites of various sections, our co-religionists will interchange views, be mutually convinced of the absurdity of the positions obstinately maintained, and adopt the conclusion that a convention of the learned men among us, the ministers and other ecclesiastical authorities, whose counsel may be accessible, is the only rational method to set about a modification of Judaism, so as to adopt it to the ideas of *true* conservatives, bring it back to the standard from which so many and such varied departures have been made. Is not a theme to be seriously considered by American Israelites?"

THE ANNUAL SALE OF SEATS of the Congregation Emanu-El, will take place on Sunday morning, at 10½ o'clock, at their Synagogue, on Broadway. Members will please take notice.

A competent person who understands the reading of the Torah, is wanted for the coming holydays in an interior town. Applicants will apply to Kline & Co., Sacramento street.

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

From the resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.

NEW YORK, July 17, 1865.

A great change has come over this city, for Sunday, that once was used as a day of harmless amusements, when the inhabitants of Gotham, at least the poorer class, were accustomed to take their families to one of the suburban gardens, and there while quaffing huge bowls of lager and listening to the strains of music discoursed by some neighboring band, forgot the cares and troubles of the past or the future, has been altered into a day of complete rest and quiet. Kennedy, relentless Kennedy, as he has been somewhat maliciously termed, the superintendent of the Metropolitan Police, has taken advantage of the power given him by an obsolete statute denominated the "Sunday Law," and under its direction closes not only every place of amusement on Sundays, but even prevents any sacred or other concerts to be held within the limits of the city. Even in the gardens beyond the inhabited portion of New York, where, during the summer, it was customary for the German portion of the population to assemble, and hear fine operatic and classic music discoursed, this edict of prohibition has been carried out. Of course in such a case there will be found many to approve and condemn the measures of the Superintendent. The former argue that the people have the whole week in which to hold their amusements, and therefore, should not be permitted to select Sunday for their festivals and enjoyments, and thus deprive the more peaceful neighbors from that rest and quiet which a Sunday should guarantee them. The latter, however, seem to advance more forcible logic, and say, firstly: that poor people who are compelled to work six days to earn a living, have only Sunday in which to obtain recreation and a relief from the toil of the week, and therefore should not be deprived of the only day of sunshine in their weekly existence; secondly, they assert that if the first objection were not urged, still they could not see what harm there existed in the production of fine music during Sundays, that on the contrary it was beneficial, for the "sweet strains" were more likely to soothe and cheer the heart of the listener than instil a feeling of boisterousness within him—and that if the excellent music discoursed in the parks of the city is stopped, a similar ban should also be placed upon the chaunts of the various church choirs. Such are some of the arguments urged for and against the Sunday Law.

I will not here attempt to urge my opinion in relation to the matter under discussion, because there is much to be said on both sides of the question, and space would not permit us to give the subject the deep consideration it deserves.

I would here remark, however, that the Sunday Law as carried out in the city has been subservient to one good end,—viz: it compels business people to observe at least a certain day in the week as a period of rest. Whether it be Saturday or Sunday is immaterial, but it must be one of the seven.

The Jews that live on Chatham street of this city, and who, by their dealings have become a disgrace to their race, were wont to observe neither their own nor the Christian Sabbath, and throughout the week from sunrise on Monday to ten and eleven o'clock on Sunday evenings were accustomed to carry on their trade of waylaying innocent and simple countrymen and sailors, drag them into their slop dens and forge upon them some of their miserable stuff, vainly denominated clothing. Filled with their desire for money-making, these Chatham street hucksters seemed to know no God but Mammon, nor recognized any religion but that which has for its principal tenet the proverb "What is mine belongs to me, and what is thine is mine also." At last, however, a partial reformation has been effected amongst them, for the police assert that they must observe one day in the week as a time for rest, in which no business can be carried on. If they do not wish to close up their stores on Saturday, their proper Sabbath, they must do so on Sunday.

This rule was first carried into effect a week ago, and as may well be imagined caused quite a consternation among the denizens of that delightful thoroughfare, who thus saw themselves suddenly deprived of their usual Sunday earnings.

There was no help for it, however, Kennedy was inexorable, and the best thing to be done under the circumstances, was peacefully to submit.

In this instance, no doubt, the effect of the law is beneficial, since it will compel all to observe one day in the week at least as a period of rest, and if our co-religionists will not keep their proper Sabbath, I do not see why they should be permitted by their noisy traffic to disturb the Sabbath of their neighbors.

No doubt, however, since Kennedy compels them to observe a day, the Israelites will choose Saturday for themselves, and in a few weeks, New York on that day will present a scene which formerly was noticeable only on Yom Kippur, *i. e.* all the Jewish stores closed.

There are, nevertheless, many reproachable points in this so-called Sunday Law, which space would not permit me to elucidate. They will no doubt suggest themselves to the mind of the reader.

But enough of this for the present, and let us turn to our

LOCAL COLUMN.

Under this heading I must state that at the Commencement Exercises of the New York Free Academy, to take place on the 19th inst., several of our young co-religionists will take active part. Mr. Leonard Friedlander will then recieve, on account of his proficiency in both modern and ancient languages, the two degrees of A. B. and B. S., a thing that has never before been done in that institution. Three medals and the seventh honorary oration also fall to his share.

Otto Michaelis, a Lieutenant in the Ordnance Corps, will deliver the Master's Oration, and he, together with Joseph Koch and Adolph L. Sanger, will be crowned with the degree of Master of Arts. In addition to this, David Lerentull takes the Burr Gold Medal for Mathematics, on the occasion.

Is not this enough honor for our co-religionists to share at a collegiate commencement?

New York city at present is fermenting under the influence of many excitatory matters. First, the Sunday Law, which I detailed above, Second, the great Jaengerfest, which is now being held here, participated in by almost every singing society of note in the country, and lastly, the demolition of Barnum's Museum, which took place three days ago.

The burning of Barnum's Museum was something terrific and grand. Within one hour after the first alarm the entire building with all its curiosities, animals, whales, snakes, etc., were one heap of ruins. It was an impossibility to save anything, for the edifice was mostly of wood of fifty-five years standing, and this, together with the combustible materials contained within, combined to its so speedy destruction. Of course, as may well be imagined of a place which was of universal resort, much regret has been felt at this loss. Many of the curiosities can never be replaced even if Barnum establishes a new museum, which he has already announced that he would. A live whale and also an alligator that were brought here a few weeks ago, at an enormous expense, were well roasted, and the standing jokes of the spectators during the fire, as well as of the papers in their accounts, the next day, was of the whale and alligator steaks that would be furnished to all those whose appetites tended in that direction. It is said that there was much wailing (whaleing) and gnashing of teeth among the finny and other denizens of the museum, on the day of the fire, while the wax figures melted—shall I say to tears? One or two live boa constrictors broke from their cages during the conflagration, and wound themselves to the roof of the building, where they quietly succumbed to the fiery element, and died the death of snakes. The loss to Barnum is about $300,000, of which 60,000 is insured. He seems to take it very easy, however, and regards the fire in the light of another extensive advertisement!

In addition to this building eleven other houses and stores were totally destroyed, making the entire amount of property destroyed about a million and a quarter of dollars.

But never mind, we will soon recover from the shock, if it may so be called, and in a few months large and stately buildings will mark the sight of the present heap of ruins.

As far as the museum is concerned, Mr. Barnum will build a larger one up town, and has already dispatched an agent to Europe to procure curiosities.

This is not the first loss that the Connecticut showman has experienced, and he therefore is not entirely overwhelmed by it.

In relation to Congregational matters nothing of importance has transpired. One or two have applied for rabbis, which they wish to import from Europe. Aside from this everything remains in *statu quo*.

B'NAI BRITH.

The annual meeting and election of District Grand Lodge No. 1, will take place on the 19th inst. A Grand Nas. Aph for the ensuing year will then be chosen. G. N. Herman, the present incumbent, has retired from the field and leaves it open to other aspirants. In my next I hope to give you a full account of the proceedings.

The Convention of the Constitution Grand Lodge will be held in two weeks. Many topics of interest will then be presented and discussed. I do not as yet know who is likely to become the Grand Saar. Time will show, however, and we will patiently wait for information until the proper occasion.

Rest assured that whatever may occur a faithful account will be transmitted by

MERCURY.

SACRED CONCERT.—On next Sunday evening the Germania Society will give a grand Sacred Concert at Platt's Hall. The musicians will embrace nearly all the leading performers of the city, and the selections for the occasion will comprise gems from the most renowned composers. The affair is under the direction of Messrs. Herold and Jos. L. Schmitz, two gentlemen of taste and ability, which augurs well for the entertainment being a most brilliant and effective one.

FIRE INSURANCE.—The "Ætna" has been in operation for nearly half a century, and ranks among the stable and successful institutions of the kind. The agency in this city is located at No. 224 California street, in care of Mr. E. H. Parker.

MR. J. M. DE SOLLA, who arrived here last steamer from the East, has been engaged as Hebrew Teacher of the Congregation Emanu-El.

A GOOD IDEA.—We omitted to mention last week the recent action of Superintendent Kennedy in the enforcement of the "Sunday Law." When directing the police who patrol the fourth and other down town wards, to close stores on Sunday, he properly made an exception in favor of Israelites who close on Saturday; but all conscienceless Hebrews who attempt to do business on both Jewish and Christian Sabbath, were summarily placed on a level with irreligious citizens of other denominations, and taught a good lesson. Perhaps they will hereafter feel "persuaded" to observe the seventh day—on the ground of policy at least.—*New York Jewish Messenger, July* 14.

SALONICA.—The French Israelitish school founded at Salonica by the Alliance produces already the happiest results, to the satisfaction and joy of all those who have contributed towards its establishment. The children learn there besides Hebrew and Scripture, several living languages, as French, English, Italian, and likewise the language of the country—Turkish. In addition to these branches, they teach their industrial and commercial sciences. From this striking example it may be seen what benefits moral as well as religious establishments of this kind are destined to bestow, and how fruitful the results thereof.

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE.—A Parliamentary return has been published of the revenue and expenditure of Great Britain, for each year from 1860-61 inclusive, compared with the amounts estimated for each year; also of the amounts of taxes repealed or reduced and imposed in the same periods, under the respective heads of revenue; and of the capitals of the funded and unfunded debt at the end of each year. The return shows that the net surplus of revenue above expenditure in the five years ended 1864-5, was £4,355,070; decrease of expenditure in the five years ended 1864-5 (compared with 1859-60), £3,040,083; further estimated reduction in the year 1865-6, £313,206; net estimated amount of taxes repealed or reduced in the five years ended 1864-5, £10,616,648; further remissions in the year 1865-6, £5,420,000. The decrease in the total amount of the public debt in the five years ended March 31, 1865, is £10,789,912.—*Eng. Paper.*

THE PRINCESS DAGMAR.—A St. Petersburg letter in the *Postal Gazette* of Augsbourg, says: "The Princess Dagmar had received from the Cesarewitch diamonds to the value of 280,000 roubles. As the jewels belonged to the Crown of Russia, a chamberlain was sent to Copenhagen to receive them again, and at the same time to convey to the Princess the Order of St. Catherine and the patent of an annual pension of 40,000 roubles. On the following day the Princess returned to the bosom of the Lutheran Church, a fact which contradicts the rumors of any engagement between the present heir to the Russian throne and the betrothed of his late brother."

LONDON.—Miss Menken is once more engaged as "Mazeppa," her re-appearance in that character being hailed with enthusiasm. A farce precedes the drama, and an act of the "Beggar's Opera," with Mr. Harrison and Miss Cotterell in the leading parts, follows it.

(Correspondenz des HEBREW.)

Berlin, 29. Juni 1865.

Das Fest der Erstlinge, in diesem Jahre ein wahres Frühlingsfest voll Maienglanz und Blüthenduft, liegt hinter uns, die befiederten Sänger verstummen einer nach dem andern und schon schwindet das saftige Grün an Baum und Strauch unter dem ertödtenden Mehlthau des Staubes. Der Frühling ist dahingeschwunden, doch hat er uns nicht verlassen, ohne der Physiognomie Berlins noch einen eigenthümlichen Stempel aufzudrücken. — Wie alljährlich beginnt vor Eintritt des Sommers auf dem Alexanderplatze und den angrenzenden Königs-, Neue-, Friedrichs-, Kloster und Spandauerstraßen ein reges nnd geschäftliches Treiben. Buden und Zelte werden errichtet, hochbeladene Rollwagen rasseln daher, alle Augenblicke stockt der Verkehr auf den Straßen und die stoppages nehmen kein Ende — es ist Wollmarkt. Die Stadt scheint über Nacht ihre Bevölkerung gewechselt zu haben, denn auf der Straße begegnen wir fast nur stämmigen Gestalten mit gebräunten Gesichtern, in denen man auf den ersten Blick Provinziale erkennt, alle Vergnügungslokale, Theater und Concerte sind von ihnen überfüllt und gewähren dem Einheimischen, der an die überwiegend bleichen Gesichter der Großstädter gewöhnt ist, einen gänzlich veränderten Anblick. Militär und Civil, während des ganzen übrigen Jahres streng geschieden, wandelt in Eintracht nebeneinander, geschniegelte Gardeoffiziere an der Seite ihrer oft unbeholfenen ländlichen Väter und Vetter, Soldaten neben dem Bauer in seiner alterthümlichen Tracht, der voll Neugier und Scheu die Wunder der Residenz anstaunt. In hervorragender Zahl sind auf den Wollmärkten unsere Glaubensgenossen vertreten und durch ihre Hände wickelt sich das ganze Geschäft ab; sie sind zugleich Producenten und Consumenten, Vermittler und Lagerinhaber und hegen für den Artikel Wolle eine besondere Vorliebe, wie auch die vielen sogenannten Productengeschäfte auf dem Lande und in den kleinen Städten beweisen. Ein eigenthümliches Bild gewährte während des Marktes die Synagoge, in welcher sich die fremden Israeliten am Freitag Abend in solcher Menge eingefunden hatten, daß nicht einmal die Vorhöfe zu ihrer Aufnahme ausreichten. Kaum war der Gottesdienst beendet und hatten die Inhaber fester Plätze mit vieler Noth den Ausgang der Synagoge erreicht, so ging es an ein Begrüßen und Händeschütteln mit den Fremden, das kein Ende nehmen wollte; — existirt ja doch fast keine jüdische Gemeinde in Preußen, von der nicht ehemalige Mitglieder in Berlin ansäßig sind. Die Namen aller bekannten und unbekannten vaterländischen Städte schlugen an unser Ohr, und vorzüglich die des Großherzogthums Posen; alte Bekanntschaften wurden wieder angeknüpft, Familien- und Gemeindeverhältnisse besprochen; kurz es entspann sich eine allgemeine peripathetische Conversation voll naiver Bemerkungen und Ausrufe, die sich bis auf die Straße hinauspflanzte und dieser ein erhöhtes Leben verlieh. — Die Tage des allgemeinen Fremdenzusammenflusses brachten uns auch einige liebe Gäste von jenseits des Oceans und Berlin zählt jetzt eine vollständige californische Colonie in seinen Mauern. Zum ersten Male erhielt Ihr Berichterstatter Gelegenheit, neben den geistigen Beziehungen, in welchen er nun seit Jahren mit der Pacific-Küste steht, auch in persönlichem Verkehr mit ihren Bewohnern zu treten und in den Herren Morris Colman, S. Friedman und Kaplan liebenswürdige Vertreter der californischen Israeliten kennen zu lernen.

Die herannahende Badesaison äußer bereits ihre Wirkungen; die prächtigen Villen im Thiergarten stehen verlassen; ihre Besitzer, zu den dte Hälfte unserer Repräsentanten gehört, weilen in der Schweiz, Frankreich und Italien, und so ruhen auch unsere Gemeindeangelegenheiten gänzlich. Nothing of importance nas transpired könnten wir mit vielen englischen Reporters ausrufen, wollten wir uns unserer Pflicht so leichten Kaufes entledigen und doch giebt es des Wichtigen und Interessanten so viel, wohin nur ein aufmerksames Auge dringt.

Der Schluß der Kammern hat vor 14 Tagen stattgefunden und der Konflikt zwischen Regierung und Volk ist nicht beigelegt, vielmehr noch erweitert worden. — Die letzten bewegten Debatten gaben vielfach Gelegenheit zu oratorischen Meisterwerken, wobei sich besonders der im vergangenen Winter gewählte vierte jüdische Abgeordnete, Assessor Lasker durch Gewandheit und Schlagfertigkeit hervorthat und seinen Gegnern so manche eclatante Niederlage beibrachte. Fast alle Verhandlungen von Wichtigteit fanden ihn auf der Tribüne und besonders in juristischen Fragen zeichnete er sich durch umfassende Kenntniß der Gesetze und seltenen Scharfsinn aus. Die Leistungen der übrigen israelitischen Abgeordneten sind bereits in diesen Blättern genugsam gewürdigt worden; sie erfreuen sich überdies einer so allgemeinen Anerkennung, daß wir füglich darauf verzichten können, noch einmal auf ihr Wirken zurückzukommen. Auch der Hof hat uns verlassen um seine Villegiatur bei Potzdam, in Karsbad und am Rhein zu beziehen. Vor seiner Abreise vereinigte er sich noch zu einem Familienfeste, der Verlobung der Prinzessin Alexandrine, einer Nichte des Königs, mit dem Prinzen Wilhelm von Meklenburg. Diese Verbindung ist insofern von Interesse für uns, als es bei Gelegenheit derselben zur Sprache kommt, daß die Großmutter des Bräutigams eine Jüdin gewesen ist, die nach ihrem Uebertritt zum Christenthume in den Adelstand erhoben und mit dem damaligen Herzoge von Meklenburg morgantisch vermählt wurde. Im Gegensatze zu den vor dreißig Jahren noch zahlreichen Uebertritten zum Christenthume scheint jetzt die Strömung im Religionswechsel rückwärts zu stauen; denn während es nach dem Zugeständnisse der Vorsitzenden der „Gesellschaft zur Beförderung des Christenthumes unter den Juden" ungeachtet eines Kostenaufwandes von 8000 Thalern seit zwei Jahren nicht gelungen ist, einen einzigen Israeliten zum Uebertritt zu bewegen, haben sich allein seit vorigem Jahre sieben erwachsene Christen hier in Berlin in den Bund unserer Väter aufnehmen lassen, trotz der großen Schwierigkeiten, die ihnen von Seiten ihrer früheren Glaubensgenossen sowohl als auch besonders vrn ihren neuen entgegengestellt wurden, da das Judenthum nie darauf ausgeht, Proselyten zu machen. Offen gestanden betrachten wir von vornherein jeden Religionswechsel mit einem gewissen Mißtrauen und suchen und finden auch meistentheils seinen Beweggrund in äußeren Vortheilen, zu denen er verhelfen soll. In einem vor Kurzem vorgekommenen Falle sind wir jedoch von der Reinheit der Motive überzeugt. Ein Sol-

dat vom 64. Regiment, der in der letzten Schleswigschen Campagne mit Auszeichnung gedient, und sich die Tapferkeitsmedaille erkämpft hat, ist, wie er wiederholt betheuert, aus wahrer Ueberzeugung zum Judenthume übergetreten und hat sich der schmerzhaften Operation ohne das Linderungsmittel der Chloroformakose mit heroischer Standhaftigkeit unterzogen. Seit Jahren hatte er zu diesem wichtigen Schritte Vorbereitungen getroffen, heimlich und mit eisernen Fleiße hebräisch gelernt, und sieht sich nun endlich am Ziele seiner Wünsche.

Auf die große Dürre, welche seit Monaten in der Kunstwelt Berlins herrschte, hat die Nachricht von der Einstudirung der „Afrikanerin" von Meyerbeer auf unserer Hofbühne wie erquickender Regen gewirkt. Alle Welt beschäftigt sich mit dem bevorstehenden Ereignisse; der Generalintendant der königl. Schauspiele, von Hülsen, ist bereits nach Paris gereist, ihn begleitet der berühmte Dekorationsmaler Professor Gropius, um dort gründliche Studien zu treiben und die Berliner mit einem neuen Meisterwerke seiner Kunst zu überraschen; für die Tenorpartie ist der famose „Wachtel" mit einer für hiesige Verhältnisse kollossalen Gage engagirt; kurz es werden für die Aufführung der „Afrikanerin" die großartigsten Vorbereitungen getroffen; möge der Erfolg ihnen entsprechen.

Herrman Jacoby.

Konzert in Platt's Halle.

Seitdem durch den heiligen Eifer der Mukker die Theater am Sonntage geschlossen, wurde an diesem Tage die Frage von Hunderten gestellt: „Wo bringen wir den heutigen Abend zu?" Die Antwort hierauf findet sich in der Anzeige der Germania Gesellschaft in einer anderen Spalte d. Bl. Wenn wir unseren Lesern mittheilen; daß die Herren Herold u. Schmitz die Leitung des „Sacred Concer" übernommen, so werden sie daraus ersehen, daß ihnen ein wirklicher Kunstgenuß bevorsteht.

Circus. — Manager Wilson hat die berühmte Buslay Familie engagiert und wird im Laufe der Woche einige Vorstellungen im Metropolitan Theater geben nach Beendigung welcher der Circus uns verlassen wird. Sonnabend Nachmittags Vorstellung für Frauen nnd Kinder.

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DIED.

Lost at sea, by the wreck of the Brother Jonathan, July 30th, 1865, Isaac Weil, a native of Oberlustadt, Bavaria, aged 22 years.

In this city, August 13, Mrs. Anna M. Fleischman, wife of John Fleischman, a native of Germany, aged 29 years.

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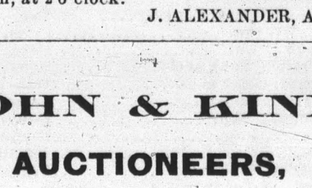
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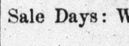

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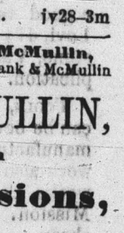

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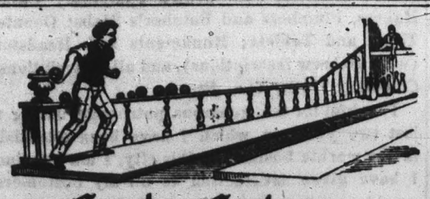

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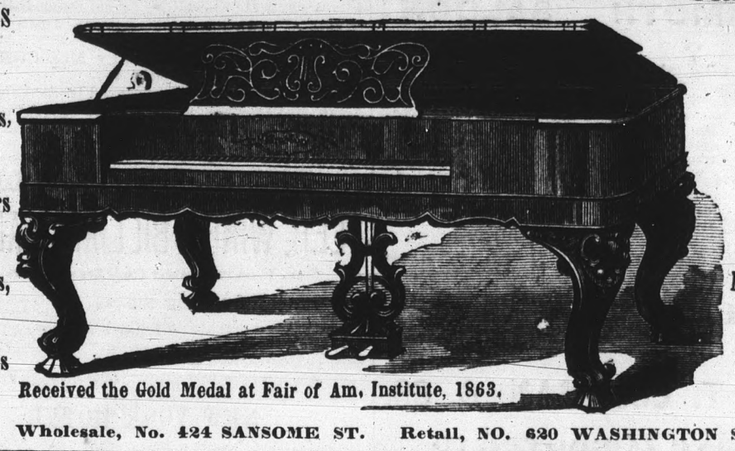

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